

MRS. BLACKLIDGE TELLS OF AFFAIR WITH POLICEMAN

Says Kisses Were Neither Burning Nor Platonic: Just Kisses

Chicago, Jan. 23.—(AP)—There are kisses and there are kisses, but the kind that Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge, former collector of internal revenue, testified in court that she swapped with a police patrol wagon driver were—just kisses.

She was the first witness called in Mrs. Norman E. Nottingham's \$100,000 suit against her for alienation of the affections of Policeman Nottingham, and later Attorney Murphy O. Tate, counsel for the plaintiff, said he hoped to wind up his case today.

Attorney Tate took advantage of the new Civil Practices Act which permits calling of the defendant for cross-examination without being bound by her testimony, and he had Mrs. Blackledge on the stand for more than an hour yesterday.

She gave her testimony without embarrassment and often was so quick in her responses that her attorneys had no opportunity to raise objections. But about the kissing:

"Were they burning, hot kisses?" she was asked.

"Well, not exactly," came the response.

"Did they come under the category of platonic kisses?"

"I wouldn't quite say that."

"Well, just what kind?"

"Oh, just kisses."

Policeman Hears Testimony

As the 42-year-old widow gave her testimony, Mrs. Nottingham, the mother of a seven-year-old daughter, sat watching her, and the policeman himself was an interested listener.

Before leaving the stand Mrs. Blackledge admitted having leased an apartment under the name of Ella Gray which she testified was used as a "rendezvous" by her and Nottingham as recently as Sunday night, the eve of the opening of the trial.

But on the question of whether she had ever had illicit relations with the man she replied quickly, "certainly not."

Then the testimony was directed along the lines of love letters she had allegedly written Nottingham, and she admitted being the writer and even smiling when they were read.

"You Son of a Sea Cook"

In one she had addressed Nottingham as "you son of a sea cook" a playful term, and in another spoke of "that old so-and-so."

Mrs. Blackledge, who was forced out of her job as internal revenue collector following a faro game in a Springfield, Ill., hotel room in which she said she lost \$50,000 in borrowed money, told the jury she had known Nottingham for 20 years—from the time he was a delivery boy for a grocery store.

As to loving him—she wouldn't admit it.

"Well I knew him better than any man I liked," she said.

Mrs. Nottingham was promised her turn on the stand when court convened today. She was preceded yesterday by a woman friend, Miss Stella Brown, who told of accompanying the wife on spying trips when Nottingham called on Mrs. Blackledge.

The jury today heard the position of the case.

(Continued on Page 2)

Funeral of Mrs. T. Brimblecom to be Held on Thursday

Mrs. Theresa Brimblecom, aged 67, passed away Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital after a short but critical illness. Mrs. Brimblecom was born near Dixon, Ill., March 27, 1866. She has lived her entire life in this vicinity. She was united in marriage to Martin Henry Brimblecom, Feb. 2, 1893, and they took up their residence on the farm which they made their home. Her husband preceded her in death, August 20, 1920.

Surviving are her four children: Mrs. Abbie Hays of Savanna, Mrs. Anna Stauffer of Polo, State and a son Charles at home. She is also survived by two sisters, Miss Anna Drew of Decatur, Mrs. Nicholas Sauer of Oregon, three brothers, Michael J. of Plankinton, S. D., Attorney T. F. Drew of Decatur, George W., of Dixon, and four grandchildren, Charlotte Hays of Savanna, Gladys, Frances and Kathryn Stauffer of Polo.

Funeral services will be held from her late home Thursday morning at 8:30 and at 9:30 from St. Anne's Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Caine officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

Spain to Pardon Four Americans

Madrid, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Associated Press was informed by a high judicial authority today that Attorney General Antonio Marsa had decided to recommend a pardon for four Americans held in jail at Palma, Mallorca.

The four—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood of West Springfield, Mass.; Roger F. Mead of New York, and Edmund A. Blagden of Stamford, Conn.—were sentenced to six months and a day for insulting a civil guard.

An attempt was being made today to obtain the release of the four until their pardon petition can be acted on.

TRAYLOR MUCH BETTER: KEPT UNDER OXYGEN

Chicago Banker Is Cheerful: Asks for Food Today

Chicago, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A definite improvement in the condition of Melvin A. Traylor, who is critically ill with pneumonia, was noted by his physicians today.

Dr. William R. Cubbins and Dr. Carl Johnson, with Mrs. Traylor, spent the night at the bankers bedside ministering to him constantly. Traylor was sleepless, and his labored breathing checked him several times when he started to speak. He is being kept under an oxygen tent.

After a consultation at 9 A. M., Dr. Cubbins said:

"His pulse is 120, his temperature has dropped to 102 and his respiration has dropped to 34. He is much better. There is marked improvement, but you can't tell about pneumonia. It may blaze up and get worse, and then again it may not."

"He is very cheerful, and for the first time asked for something to eat. He has courage enough to joke between his efforts at breathing."

NO OBJECTIONS TO PROGRESS OF AIRPORT WORKS

Chairman Schuler Explains Project to City Commission

Members of the city council had no fault to find with the manner in which the Dixon Municipal airport is being handled last evening when Dement Schuler, chairman of the airport committee appointed by the city commission, asked the question, "Is there anything unsatisfactory in the operation of the airport project?"

Commissioner A. C. Moeller related rumors which he had heard, to which the airport commission chairman replied that the re-employment office was responsible for the employment of all men working on the project and that the commission was powerless in these selections and told the council that as their representative he was prepared to do anything that they might desire in connection with the program.

Members of the council agreed that public complaints against the selection of unemployed men on any project was a matter to be filed directly with the re-employment office and not with city or county officials. Mayor Dixon stated that complaints would be investigated in a strictly confidential manner by the un-employment office in Dixon and that any dissatisfied citizen was at liberty to file any complaints with this agency for investigation.

Receives No Compensation

Chairman Schuler told the council that as general supervisor of the airport project he received no compensation and that he was appointed by the city council as their representative on that work. He explained that after the unemployed men report at the airport for work that they may be reassigned in case of necessity, closing by stating that if the work was not satisfactory, that he would like to know it.

Commissioner Cal Tyler inquired of City Attorney Martin Gannon concerning progress being made in eradication of the junk yard nuisance on Highland avenue near Fourth street. The city attorney answered that the owners of the place had given him their promise.

(Continued on Page 2)

Court House CWA Improvements to Start Tomorrow

Work will be started this week on the CWA project at the court house. A survey of the proposed improvements has been completed and a force of unemployed men will start work this week at each corner of the county property on Second street, removing the present retaining walls and building new concrete steps.

The laying of the new concrete walks from each corner to the north entrance of the court house will not be started at present. With the completion of the steps at each corner, the force of workmen will start tearing up the old cement at the Third street entrance to the court house and replacing it with a new reinforced slab which will serve as a water tight cover to the boiler and coal storage rooms.

Virginia's "Gas Man" Struck in Three Places Last Evening and Escaped After Exciting Chase

Fincastle, Va., Jan. 23.—(AP)—"Three again the skulking 'gas man' has struck and fled."

In three forays last night the "gas man"—so called because he has attacked nearly a score of homes in this section with gas during the last month—came near to capture than at any time heretofore. It was the first time, in fact, that he has been distinctly seen.

All the homes gassed last night

"BIG BOY" BRADY SHOT TO DEATH BY KANSAS POSSE

Leader of Kansas Jail Break Dead, Others Captured But Two

Lansing, Kas., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Death at the hands of possemen has ended the criminal career of Bob (Big Boy) Brady, who led six other Kansas penitentiary convicts over the wall last Friday morning.

Brady, a life termer who thrice has escaped from prison, was shot to death yesterday near Paola, Kas., after he had made a futile effort to rally his three companions with a cry of "let's fight" as a posse of peace officers approached.

His three companions—Tommy McMahon, Fred Cody and Ben-

What Do Hungry Fugitives Eat?—Pies—

Paola, Kas., Jan. 23.—(AP)—After nearly four days without food, what do escaped convicts eat?

Three from the Kansas state penitentiary, captured near here yesterday, asked for pies. Sheriff Joe Achey, who aided in their capture, bought them six from funds supplied by the prisoners. They ate five but could not finish the last one.

Where did they get the money?

"You shouldn't have asked that," commented Fred Cody, one of the trio.

ORDER MORE CUTS IN CWA PAYROLLS OVER THE NATION

President Plans to Reduce CWA Workers by Half a Million

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Presidential plans for shrinking the huge Civil Work Administration payroll by 500,000 jobs a week, beginning next month, showed no signs of alteration today despite growing opposition in congress and a shower of protesting letters.

Administrators of the CWA in 14 states today sampled the different job-reducing tasks ahead of them. Orders in hand from Harry L. Hopkins, the administrator, called for the immediate slicing of more than 261,000 names from the 14 payrolls. All of the states in question had exceeded their quotas.

Probe Graft Charges

Meanwhile, at the direct request of Hopkins, the justice department initiated an inquiry into charges of graft in state and local handling of both civil work and relief funds.

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general recently active in the anti-kidnaping drive, today took charge of the CWA inquiry. Along with word from the CWA chief that "we are going after every crook we find," Keenan had requests to prosecute where charges were substantiated.

The administration proceeded during the day with the drafting of a billion dollar request for new funds. About \$350,000,000 would be used to carry civil works activity into next spring, an almost equal amount for continuing the Civilian Conservation Corps for another year, and the rest for other relief activities.

The Illinois chief was told to cut his total to 200,000, the exact number of men to be released not being specified.

Mrs. Covert's Funeral Is Tomorrow At The Presbyterian Church

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph A. Covert, whose death at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital Monday morning was announced in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, Dr. J. Frank Young officiating, and with interment at Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Covert was born Sept. 15, 1860 and at the time of her death was aged 73 years, four months and seven days. In 1885 she was married to Joseph A. Covert, who preceded her in death June 30, 1929. Nine children were born to the union, two of whom, a son, Archie, and a daughter, Nina, have preceded her in death, the former 23 years ago and the daughter eight years ago.

The surviving children are: Harry, George and Ralph of Dixon, Earl of New York, Mrs. Grace Spiller of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Mae Brummer of Clinton, Ia. and Mrs. Edna Hubbard of Miami, Fla.

Frank C. Fitch of Chicago Is Dead; Had Relatives Here

Frank C. Fitch of Chicago, a nephew of Frank Messer of Dixon and at one time a resident of this vicinity, is dead, according to word received by Mr. Messer. Mr. Fitch was about 42 years of age. He is survived by his wife and three sons, one of whom is still in school.

Mr. Fitch, who has numerous relatives and friends in and around Dixon, lived for a number of years on the Messer farm south of the city on Route 89. He was born in Chicago and held a fine position there as a credit man for one of the large shoe companies until four years ago when he suffered a slight stroke.

TEST OF POWER HAS HUEY LONG ON DEFENSIVE

"Kingfish" Faces Severe Test Today In N. Orleans Election

New Orleans, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long's role as Louisiana's political dictator gets another test in the bitter four-cornered mayoralty election today.

With 300 deputized citizens standing by to preserve order, the city's electorate turned out almost on a mass for a vituperative campaign in which Senator Long held the center of the stage.

Jailings, court injunctions, and threats of military rule, punctuated by blistering charges of corruption and fraud, combined to make the campaign one of the most hectic in New Orleans' history.

Long Broke With Mayor

Long entered the picture when he broke with Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley, leader of the old regular organization, and placed his own ticket in the field, headed by John Klorer.

Walmesley, a candidate for reelection, directed the full force of his regulars against Long, and Francis Williams, independent candidate launched an equally strident attack against the Louisiana Kingfish. Herbert B. Homes, the fourth candidate, made no active campaign.

Squarely before the voters today was the Huey Long issue—in a city in which the Senator himself has often said he was "weak."

Dr. Wynekoop is 'Almost Well' Now—

Chicago, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, whose plea of sickness yesterday caused a mistrial to be declared in the murder proceedings against her today said she felt "almost well." She arose early and breakfasted immediately on rolls and coffee.

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Funeral For Mrs. Minnie Loos Will Be Tomorrow P. M.

The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Loos, 83, mother of Mrs. Lee Good of this city, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Melvin funeral home in Sterling and at 2:30 at St. John's Lutheran church in that city. Rev. G. H. Doerman, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating and with burial in Riverside cemetery.

Wilhelmine Louise Kruse was born November 7, 1850 at Ostlin, Pommer, Germany. She was married on September 4, 1870 to John G. Loos, of Chicago. To this union ten children were born all of whom are living and survive their mother. They are: John A., Carl C., Fred O., Albert and William C. Loos, Mrs. Sam N. Landis and Mrs. George Howe, Sterling; Henry Loos of Lincoln, Nebr.; Mrs. Lee Good, Dixon, and Walter P. Loos, Chicago. She also leaves 16 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Brown Shoe Co. Now Has More Than 125 Employees On the Job

Activities at the Brown Shoe Company's plant in Dixon continue to increase with all departments now in operation and between 125 and 150 hands now at work. The personnel will be further increased next week, it was announced today, when the wooden heels used in the shoes manufactured in the Dixon plant will be covered here instead of in other plants, as has been the case since the factory reopened. The management expects steady increase in the number of employees as business conditions improve and the demand for Brown shoes increases.

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DR. WYNEKOOP IS UNLIKELY TO BE PLACED ON TRIAL

Murder of Rheta May Forever Remain An Unsolved Mystery

Chicago, Jan. 23.—(AP)—There was a growing belief in some quarters today that the death of Rheta Wynekoop will forever remain an unsolved mystery.

The possibility of a quick legal decision on the question of the guilt or innocence of Rheta's mother-in-law, Dr. Alice Wynekoop, having been dissipated for the time being, there were many persons both in and out of the criminal court, who believed the elderly defendant would never again face the ordeal of a trial.

"It's just like freeing her," Burdine Gardner of Indianapolis, father of the dead Rheta, said in commenting on yesterday's decision by Judge Joseph B. David to declare a mistrial because of the possibility that Dr. Wynekoop would fall dead before the eyes of the jury.

Girl's Father Protests

"I don't believe," Gardner said, "that she will ever be tried now, for if her condition is as bad as they say it is, she won't be any better next month than she is today. In the interest of justice I feel that she should have been tried now."

Life in Prison For Kidnapers In HACKETT CASE

Swooley and Souder Of Kluta's Gang Are Convicted

Chicago, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A conviction for kidnaping, with sentences fixed at life imprisonment for two reputed members of a "collegiate band" of abductors, was hailed by officials today as a severe blow to the kidnap racket in Illinois.

The defendants, Gail Swooley, 30, of Peoria, and Frank Souder, 31, of Benton, Ill., heard the verdict convicting them in criminal court last night of the abduction for ransom of James Hackett, Blue Island, Ill., gambler, without show of emotion. It took the jury but two hours to reach a decision after taking four ballots.

But their alleged victim, who sat in the courtroom under heavy police guard with his wife, expressed himself as highly elated, and the state said it was satisfied even though it did not win its plea for a death penalty.

State Is Delighted

"This is a splendid victory," said Assistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan. "It will serve notice that State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney will not stand for this kidnaping racket. We are satisfied with the life verdict."

The convictions of Swooley and Souder the authorities asserted sounded the death knell for the gang, called "collegiate" by officials because its reputed leader, Theodore "Handsome Jack" Klutas, was a former University of Illinois student.

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MODIFICATIONS OF MONEY BILL DECIDED UPON

Committee of Senators Then Approved Roosevelt Plan

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The administration money bill was speedily approved today by the Senate banking committee after it had voted several modifications, including a provision making the proposed \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund temporary.

A time limit of two years on the operation of the stabilization fund was the most important modification.

Another amendment would place the stabilization fund under a board of five instead of vesting complete control in the Secretary of the Treasury.

Consider Improvement

A meeting of the board of local improvements will be held in the city council chambers this afternoon to take action on the proposed widening and repaving of E. Second street, state highway route 2 from Artesian Place to Steele avenue.

Slow Improvement

Dixon friends are sorry to learn that Miss Bertha Zoeller of Franklin Grove, who was injured in an automobile collision on the highway on Saturday night during the holidays when she was returning to her home after working at the Spurgeon store in Dixon, in company with her brother, is not improving as rapidly as hoped for. Miss Zoeller's mouth was injured and an abscess has formed where some teeth were injured.

City Loses Suit

A jury in the circuit court yesterday afternoon rendered a verdict in the sum of \$350 in favor of the estate of the late Emil Schertner. The suit was for damages claimed by the estate from local improvement ordinance, No. 252, series of 1929, which provided for the improvement of North Peoria avenue and Boyd streets. The property in question is located at 211 Boyd street. County Judge Leach appeared for the estate and City Attorney M. J. Gannon represented the city's interests.

Will Was Probated

The will of the late John T. Mortimer of Paw Paw, who was killed in a collision of trucks in Chicago last week, was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday afternoon. Attorney Charles Preston of Paw Paw presented the bill, which bore date of Mar. 5, 1919. Mrs. Dorothy Mortimer, wife of the deceased, was named executrix of the will, which provides that after the payment of outstanding debts, all personal property and effects be left to the widow for the duration of her life, after which they are to be divided equally among the living children. Real estate valued at \$11,000 and personal property of the value of \$1,500 are listed.

Filipinos to Get "One More Chance" to Accept Liberty

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Senate Territories and Insular Affairs committee voted today to give the Philippines "one more chance" to accept congressional independence legislation with the warning it would be the last opportunity given the islands for independence.

Voting to extend the life of the Hawes-Cutting law by nine months to allow the Filipino people a chance to vote on it at the June elections, the committee again put the issue of acceptance squarely up to the islands and stated no other action would be taken in the present session of Congress.

Asks State Control Dairying Industry

Chicago, Jan. 23.—(AP)—An appeal was before Governor Hornung today to include in his special call for the state legislature the regulation of the milk industry in the state.

State Representative Frank A. McCarthy of Elgin, Republican, a member of the state legislature's milk investigation committee voiced the appeal in a letter to the Governor yesterday, and suggested that milk commissions, such as have been set up in Wisconsin and New York be adopted.

At the same time retail prices of milk dipped lower in Chicago, cut rate dairies selling for as low as two quarts for 15 cents and threatening to reduce the price to four or five cents.

Aggravation of Illness Now Samuel Insull's Only Hope He Can Remain Longer in Greece

Athens, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Only in illness did Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities czar, have hope today of refuge from the United States law.

The Greek government held firm to its decision that Insull must leave the country. His permit to remain expires Jan. 31. But the ministry of the interior stated that for humanitarian reasons, the government will prolong his permit if Insull's recent illness becomes aggravated.

Such a prolongation, it was ap-

Friends Expect Early Release Of Kidnaped St. Paul Banker Today

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

BUYS SOUTH DIXON FARM
Charles R. Walgreen has recently purchased the Spangler farm, consisting of 120 acres, in South Dixon township. The farm is located on state highway 89 and is an exceptionally fine farm.

CONSIDER IMPROVEMENT
A meeting of the board of local improvements will be held in the city council chambers this afternoon to take action on the proposed widening and repaving of E. Second street, state highway route 2 from Artesian Place to Steele avenue.

SLOW IMPROVEMENT
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Many Reports Cloak Bremer Abduction in Mystery

St. Paul, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Unverified reports masked the \$200,000 Bremer kidnaping case in a cloak of mystery today as plans proceeded apace for what close friends of the family claimed would lead to early release of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker owner and president.

One report said a second ransom note had been received yesterday from the kidnapers who last Wednesday morning seized the eldest son of Adolph Bremer, principal owner of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing Company and a personal friend of President Roosevelt.

Simultaneously, the elder Bremer was reported by his other son, Adolph, Jr., to be in "pretty bad" condition as a result of worry over Edward's safety. Mrs. Bremer, wife of the missing banker, was represented by friends as undergoing a terrific strain but refusing to give way under the ordeal.

Home Heavily Guarded
Ransom Money Ready
Members of the family disdained to reconcile denials they had received any communication from the gang with the fact that a heavy police guard had been maintained at the elder Bremer's home since last night and that a Schmidt brewery truck was said to have made a mysterious trip early today.

"No contact whatsoever has been made," said Adolph Jr., "and reports that Dr. H. T. Nippert had received communications are all hokey," Nippert is the family's physician.

However reports persisted, despite denials, that a second communication had been received from the abductors in a bottle thrown through a window at the home of the Bremer family physician, flashing lights by an automobile, and the mystery trip by the brewers' truck.

Ransom Money Ready
The \$200,000 ransom in old \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, not numbered consecutively, has been ready for delivery for two days. Last night a large sedan stopped before the home of Dr. Nippert, the car's lights were flashed on twice. The porchlight was turned on for a moment and the car disappeared. Official would not say whether this was intended as a signal from the abductors.

This was followed by a hurried sortie into the country west of Minneapolis by two automobile loads of heavily armed Hennepin County authorities on the tip the kidnap gang had its headquarters at Medicine Lake.

Sheriff John P. Wall, however, exploded that theory by establishing ownership of two airplanes and two big sedans at the lake, which had aroused suspicion of residents.

Police Chief Thomas Dahill said police had no knowledge of the reported contact.

Late Eastbound Mail Delivery Is Speeded Up

Postmaster Meyer has arranged to have a mail clerk on Chicago & NorthWestern train No. 16, collect the mail from the U. S. collection box located at the NorthWestern station, effective tomorrow.

This train arrives in Dixon at 4:13 A. M. daily and reaches Chicago at 7:00 A. M. and through the new arrangement an outlet for letter business men and others may, after the post office closes at 9:00 P. M., drive to the NorthWestern station and deposit any east bound letter mail in the collection box, located at the east side of the station from which mail will be collected by a mail clerk while the train is stopping.

This service will effect a saving of eight hours in the arrival of letters to Chicago.

State Plans Suits Against Merchants Who Add Sales Tax

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Associate Director J. M. Braude of the State Department of Finance today indicated that legal action would be taken against merchants who have joined a campaign to add two per cent to either retail prices on account of the retail sales tax.

Braude charged profiteering and said an unnamed trade association is responsible for the campaign.

The finance department and some retailers have been engaged for months in a controversy over whether merchants can legally add the sales tax to the selling price. Braude insists that it must be absorbed as part of the cost of business.

Indictment Quashed

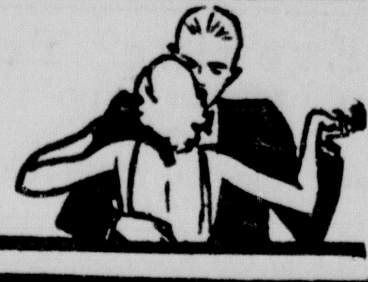
Marion, Ill., Jan. 23.—(AP)—The trial of Mrs. Estelle Goodsen, Williamson County Clerk, charged with obtaining money on blind pension checks, ended abruptly yesterday when Circuit Judge George B. White sustained a motion to quash the indictment. The judge held the indictment was not specific.

It was rumored yesterday that he might go to the Island of Rhodes, but the Italian Foreign Office pointed out that Italy has an extradition treaty with the United States and that therefore Rhodes was closed to Insull as a refuge.

Today's rumor had it that Insull might go to Persia.



SOCIETY



The Social Calendar

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Ray Miller, 204 Everett street.
Initiation Military Order of the Lizard—G. A. R. hall.

Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid—Mrs. Chas. Lawton, Palmyra.
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Ella Ireland, 301 Galena avenue.
P. T. A.—Woodworth School.
Mothersingers Chorus—Music room in High School.

Thursday
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Bernard Wolf, Harmon Road.
Sugar Grove P. T. A.—Sugar Grove School.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1501 W. Third street.

Friday
Auxiliary St. Luke's Church—At the church.
Presbyterian Missionary Society—Mrs. M. C. Keller, 603 Peoria ave.
Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian Church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society Items.)

IT RAINED TODAY

The rain was dripping all about, and yet my thought, dry-shod, ran out among the birches, slender-set. Along the pelted rivulet. It saw the blood-red bosom pale, the red-appl'd moss and snuggled snail. The mushroom thrusting through the mold. The early cowslip's budded gold. A while it lapped there to bless Those living creatures' loveliness; Then under dripping bush and tree My thought, dry-shod, returned to me.

Announce Approaching Dixon Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf of Route 8, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Eileen Margaret, R. N., to Robert William Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Springer of Niles Center, Ill. The wedding will take place in February.

MOTHER-SINGERS TO PRACTICE WEDNESDAY

The Mothersingers of the High School will meet for practice on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the music room, at the high school. So much was the singing by the Mothersingers enjoyed at the last meeting of the High School P. T. A., that they have been invited to sing at the next meeting.

MRS. GIRON IS GUEST AT DR. LEGER HOME

Mrs. Ida Giron of Paw Paw is a guest at the home of Dr. E. F. Legner and family.

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE TO MEET

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1501 W. Third street.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
DINNER SERVING FOUR

The Menu
Escalloped Tuna
Baked Potatoes
Creamed Peas
Biscuits
Peach Jam
Sour Cream Pie
Coffee
Sour Cream Pie

1-3 cup lard
1 cup flour
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cold water
Mix flour and salt. Cut in lard with knife. Using knife for mixing, slowly add water. When stiff dough forms, take up in palms and press into ball. Place on floured board, roll out and fit into pie pan. Add filling.

Sour Cream Filling
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1-4 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup thick sour cream
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
Blend sugar, flour, spices and salt. Add rest of ingredients and beat well. Pour into pie crust. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Lower fire and bake 40 minutes in very slow oven.

Gingerbread Boys
(Pleasing To The Children)
1-2 cup fat
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1-2 cup molasses
1-3 cup sweet milk
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1-4 teaspoon salt
3-1-2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs, molasses and milk. Add rest of ingredients. Chill dough, roll out until very thin and cut out gingerbread boys, using paper pattern or cookie cutter. Use dates or raisins for eyes, red cherries for noses and almonds for ears and mouths and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Black walnuts, English walnuts or filberts blend well with chocolate fudge.

League Enjoyed Meeting With Mrs. Prince Saturday

The Dixon League of Women Voters met Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. E. H. Prince. After a short business session, with Mrs. Willard Thompson presiding, Mrs. Lloyd Davies, chairman of Child Welfare, presented Mr. Freck of Rockford, who gave many interesting facts on Tuberculosis, its care, its cure and prevention.

He stressed the part which education about the disease, and a knowledge of the symptoms, should play in the isolation of cases, for the protection of the general public.

He urged the active support in 1934, of the re-enactment of the Glavin Act, which allots a percentage of the taxes, for the care of tuberculosis patients.

Play, "As the Clock Strikes," Was Well Acted and Clever

By BRADLEY MOLL

Friday and Saturday nights the senior members of the Dramatic Club presented their class play, "As the Clock Strikes," a clever, and certainly well acted, well directed play, by Elizabeth Armstrong. The dual casts, or rather, the several dual characters presented their ideas and interpretations of the parts on one of the two nights. The play was well acted, both performances spoke well for the directors and the casts which made the success of the play possible.

The play concerned a young man who was trying to preserve his ancestral estate by inviting some friends to spend the summer at a slight financial reimbursement with him. The whole plot hinges on the fact that the weather had proven quite a setback to the guests, who are ardent lovers of the particular country under ideal weather conditions, and the scheme to keep them there is the problem of the host, and aid of a young playwright, who is spending his time there at the home of the hero in order to secure material for a play is enlisted. His scheme, consisting of the theft of some pearls from one of the guests, is arranged for two reasons; first, to keep the guests amused until the weather clears, and second, to secure a situation for his play. The interesting part of the intensely interesting plot comes when certain facts lead the members of the party to suspect each other of the robbery. The audience was kept continually in suspense, and each new incident brought some new and entirely different light on the solution to the problem. The reward of five hundred dollars to the solver of the amateur robbery only complicated the plot more, and the revelation of the thief took the audience quite by surprise.

The presence of a stranger at the home only gave another possible solution to the problem, and for a while complicated the plot more. The casts that played the respective nights were as follows (first name Friday night, second name Saturday night): Nick Bolton, the host—Dale Reis, William, the family servant—William Pontius.

Alex Manchester, a playwright—Paul Crabtree.

Nancy Arnold, Nick's fiancée—Genevieve Reitzell, Vivian Coakley.

Madge Keating, the owner of the pearls—Maxine McGinnis, Betty Messner.

Mrs. Randolph, a guest—Helen Kennedy, Mary Davies.

Jim Keating, husband of Madge—Harold Goeke.

Sam Randolph, son of Mrs. Randolph—Junior Blumling.

Lucius Dreer, a stranger—Gilbert Stansell, George Curtis.

Business Manager—Harry Lazier.

Scenewrights—William Fischer and Edward Cooper.

Make up squad—Members of the Dramatic Club.

Between acts the high school orchestra under the direction of Orville Westgate played several pieces.

The members of the junior play cast from the Dramatic Club have been chosen for their respective roles for the presentation, to be given at a later date. This play will be under the direction of Miss Weinman.

With the semester examinations in the background, the majority of the students have little or nothing to worry about, excepting, of course, the change of classes, or the presence of the CWA workers, who are invading the school with brushes, ladders and paint cans, in their painting of the walls of the building.

The basketball squads are on the contrary, however, slated for a real workout this week in anticipation of playing two games this week-end: Rochelle at Dixon, Friday night, and Rock Falls at Rock Falls, Saturday night, both of which promise to be real battles for the purple and white careers.

The semester grade cards come out this week, and many a student is going to try to blindfold his or her parent so the card may be signed without any argument.

Read the ads in the Telegraph this evening.

"I Made For My Bedroom..."



(Seeing The Domestic Secrets of An American Housewife.)

By NATALIE ABBOTT

WHEREVER I live, whether its in a hovel or a mansion, there's one room I always want to have just as I want it and that's my bedroom. This isn't so hard as it sounds, because I want my bedroom to be furnished simply and in good taste with things that I have made myself, things which I can be proud of because I created them. I like the homey touch which these hand-crocheted articles gave to my bedroom. The crocheted insert on the pillow case is matched by a mat for the arm of the chair and a lamp shade made entirely of very fine mercerized crochet cotton. Any woman can make this insertion for her pillow case and she doesn't have to be very expert either. Here is how it is done:

Materials: Mercerized crochet cotton size 30 or 50; steel crochet hook No. 6, 7, or 8. To begin, ch 37, turn. 1st row: 1 d c in 9th ch from hook, * ch 4, skip 4 sts of foundation ch, 1 d c in next st, and repeat from * till there are 6 sps made, ch 2, 1 d c in last st. Ch 6, turn. 2nd

Helpful Hints For Housewives

When Cooking Vegetables
Remember These Rules

For the young housewife—and others too—a safe rule is the old-fashioned one that all vegetables which grow under the ground should be cooked in cold water. While all growing above should be cooked in boiling water.

Prepare Biscuits Ahead
If you know you will have a lot to do at the last minute in cooking and serving a particularly good hot supper, you can avoid part of the final rush by preparing the ingredients of your baking powder biscuits a number of hours in advance, provided you have mechanical refrigeration.

Cake or Custard Done?
Simple Tests Tell You

To test a baked custard spear it with a knife. If the knife is clean the custard is ready to be taken out of the oven. To see whether a cake is done take a bristle out of the broom (thoroughly cleaning it with boiling water). Then dry the bristle and put it in the cake. If the cake sticks to it, let the baking continue but if not, you know the cake is ready.

Teakettle Soot Keeps
Stove Nickel Gleaning

When you clean the stove, first, wipe it off with a cloth dipped in vinegar, following with the polish. A very thrifty and effective way to keep the nickel parts of the stove

shining is to use the soot that collects on the bottom of the teakettle as cleaning material.

Don't Waste Any Celery
Every Part Has Its Use

Use every bit of the stalk of celery. All of it is good. The tender portion can be served as a relish, the tougher stalks cut and served as salad or in creamed mixtures and the leaves can be dried and used to season soups and stews, or chopped fine and made into soup.

A Few Equivalents
One cup of stale bread crumbs makes two ounces.

One pint of butter makes one pound.

One quart of sifted pastry flour makes one pound.

One ordinary cup holds eight ounces of liquid.

Housekeeping Tips
To clean a bottle put in several carpet tacks with soapy water. Shake well—and don't forget to take out the tacks when you are through!

To clean brass put it in a solution of salt and vinegar—equal parts—and then apply your rubbing strength.

A pinch of soda in the water with the fowl you are cooking will make it more tender.

Rev. Martin and Wife to Celebrate 50th. Anniversary

Announcements are being sent out that Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Martin of 821 Palmyra Road will celebrate their fiftyth wedding anniversary Saturday, January 27, having open house from 2 until 5. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were married Jan. 24, 1884 by Bishop Martin Overholser of Grantham, Pa., who is still living. They moved to Illinois in the spring of 1900 and have resided in Dixon for 23 years. They are members of the Brethren in Christ and Mr. Martin has been a minister in that church for 38 years. The most of his work in the ministry has been at Franklincorners, where they have a church of their denomination, although his services have been greatly appreciated in the Brethren church of this city where they now worship.

Mr. Martin has worked at Borden's milk factory for the past eleven years. Their many years in Dixon, and their interest in religious work has won for them many staunch friends who greatly admire and appreciate their fellowship and friendship. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have three living children: Jesse of this city, Mrs. Milton Gayman of Polo and Mrs. Ray Gilbert who lives near the Sugar Grove church. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are in good health and have had a very happy home, and their many friends will congratulate them at this time on having the rare privilege of enjoying each others companionship for fifty years. The home will be beautifully decorated for the occasion, and an appropriate program is being arranged, under the direction of Miss Audy Gayman to be given during the open house hours.

Mrs. Hannah Barton Hundred on Friday

Mendota. —Feeling as spry as she did 40 years ago, Mrs. Hannah Barton, Mendota, today was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Friday of this week when she will celebrate her 100th birthday.

On that day she will be guest of honor at a centennial birthday party at the home of her son, Edward Barton, Mendota, today was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Friday of this week when she will celebrate her 100th birthday.

Later she will receive her many friends at an open house program during the afternoon and evening. "They tell me I am 100 years old but I feel as young and as well as I did when I was 60 or 65," she said.

Well able to move about the home as well as go up and down the stairs several times a day, Mrs. Barton has recovered wonderfully well after suffering a fracture of the hip several years ago.

PACKING FOR THAT TRIP
If you're going on a trip and simply haven't room in your bags to pack several pairs of evening slippers and an extra wrap, take along something that will blend with each formal gown which you intend to wear.

If one of your frocks is black and another is blue, pale green or some other pastel shade, black slippers and a black wrap will go with each dress.

Brown satin pumps and a brown wrap will blend with almost every-

thing except black. They're very nice with pink and good with silver and gold.

Members of the ticket committee for the President's Ball, which will take place on Jan. 30, a week from today, announce that tickets are for sale at the Chamber of Commerce, and will be obtained from Miss Frances Patrick, the Secretary. Individuals are also selling the tickets, but it will probably be more convenient for many to purchase them at the Chamber. It will please the committee very much if purchases can be made by Friday night.

DOLLY SISTER CHOOSES ENSEMBLE WITH SEAT

Paris (AP)—Jenny Dolly, elder sister of the famous dancing team, wears a striking black Molyneux ensemble trimmed in black seal. It combines a black wool frock, finished with a black velvet scarf, and a hip jacket of the same fabric with deep cuffs of black seal. With it Miss Dolly carries a big black seal muff.

SUGAR GROVE P. T. A. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Sugar P. T. A. will meet Thursday evening at the school. Lunch will be served after the program.

FIDELITY LIFE ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The Fidelity Life Association will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the M. W. A. hall. All members are urged to be present.

LADIES ARE SERVING TURKEY DINNER

The ladies of the Harmon M. E. church are serving a turkey dinner, Thursday January 25th, from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.

Tickets for Sale At Chamber Commerce

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I'VE FOUND VICKS NOSE DROPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

YES... AND VICKS VAPORUB ENDS A COLD SOONER

(Full details of Vicks Cold-Control Plan in each Vicks package)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

JANUARY Sale

SILK AND WOOL DRESSES \$3.37 \$4.37 \$7.37

FUR TRIMMED COATS \$11 \$17 \$24 \$34

Rayon Pajamas \$1.29

72x90 Part Wool Blankets \$2.95 pair

Silk Dance Sets, Slips, Teddies and Step-ins \$1.00 - \$1.25

Candlewick Bed Spreads \$1.39

Boys' Sport Hose 25c pair

70x80 Part Wool Blankets \$1.25

Ladies' All-Silk Hose Service and Chiffon 50c pair

Indian Pattern Robes \$1.50

Silk or Wool Scarfs Values to \$1.95 \$1.00

36-Inch Fine Quality Bleached Muslin 12c yd.

One Clasp Kid Gloves \$1.39 pair

36-Inch Brown Muslin 11c yd.

Hand Embroidered Gloves 59c

54x76 Inch Mattress Protector \$1.45

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

FOR DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AND FRIENDLY SERVICE.

Ford Hopkins
Special for Wednesday
Roast Turkey Dinner
with all the fixin's
35c

FUR JANUARY SALE
Priced From \$65.00 TO \$365.00
A representative of the Great Northern Fur Company of New York will be at our store
— FOR TWO DAYS ONLY —
Friday and Saturday, January 26th-27th
Displaying a complete line of Fur Coats and Jackets... Advance fur fashions for 1934... which are to be sold at drastically reduced prices. Come in... see for yourself. Buy Now! Prices will never be so low again!
The Marilyn Shop
206 First Street—DIXON, ILL.
Every Fur Coat Guaranteed by the Great Northern Fur Co.

Permanent Waves
\$2.00 \$3.50 \$5.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave . 75c
Manicure50c
We have Pure Olive Oil Shampoo especially for dry hair and itching scalp.
CALL PHONE 434 FOR APPOINTMENT.
CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP
124 Galena Avenue FRANCES LALLY

Woman's Club to Meet Saturday
The Dixon Woman's club will hold their regular meetings on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27th, at the Christian church.
The program will be in charge of the Art department of the club. They have secured Mrs. C. A. Hosper, to speak to the club on the subject of "Japanese Art."
RETURN HOME AFTER VISITING DAUGHTER
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Warner have returned to their home on the Rock Island Road, after spending several months with their daughter, Mrs. Lee Lambert, on the Lincoln Highway, east.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



LIBERAL AND CONSERVATIVE JUDGES.

It is a tendency of the times, perhaps of all times, to have a label for every one. We have a penchant for classifying, labeling, and filing. It has become such a craze that we now have office engineers who get big money (or did get big money) for creating filing systems so perfect that one never can find anything, once it is filed.

There are nine justices of the supreme court of the United States, and we have them divided as liberals and conservatives. On the side of the liberals we have Justices Brandeis, Cardozo, Stone, Roberts, and Hughes. On the side of the conservatives we have Justices Butler, McReynolds, Vandevanter, and Sutherland. When we draw the lines a little finer we admit that Justices Hughes and Stone may be found now with one group and then with the other, a sort of balance of power.

The trouble with our means of classification and labeling is that it is based upon a case now and then. If we were to take their records case by case, we probably in the end would become bewildered and conclude that there is little in the terms conservative and liberal.

Justices of supreme courts are not greatly different from judges of lower courts in that respect, and it would be difficult to classify trial judges as liberals or conservatives if all their decisions were catalogued and analyzed.

They simply do not decide matters as liberals or as conservatives. There are too many angles and precedents that bind them. More depends upon whether the law was passed by a radical or a conservative legislative body than what judges think about it, when it has weathered the courts.

To demonstrate more clearly what we have in mind, we may compare the opinions of the justices of the supreme court of the United States in two cases. Both received widespread publicity, both originated in the state of Minnesota, both were based upon laws passed by the legislature of that state. Minnesota is the home of Justice Butler, who is labeled as a conservative by those who are bound to classify all persons.

We take first the case in which the court most recently rendered its opinion, that involving constitutionality of the mortgage moratorium law. It was said that those who held the law constitutional were the liberals. That is, as we understand it, that they were not strict in their interpretation of the constitution. They allowed the legislature the latitude it had taken. The court was divided as described above in a 5 to 4 decision, Justice Butler of Minnesota upholding strict construction of the wording of the constitution.

The other Minnesota case was one involving freedom of the press. The Minnesota legislature had passed a law that was aimed at certain "sheets" that were circulated in Minneapolis and St. Paul. To what extent these publications resembled those commonly known as scandal sheets we are unable to say, but the law was not aimed at established newspapers. It was difficult, however, to create a law applicable to such publications that would not jeopardize all others, even though unintentionally.

The Chicago Tribune enlisted its support for freedom of the press and the case received widespread attention. When the supreme court passed upon the constitutionality of the law, the so-called liberals were on the side of strict construction, holding that a guaranty of freedom of the press is to be taken literally. Justice Butler of Minnesota, as we recall it, wrote the dissenting opinion, taking a more liberal view of the restrictions and upholding the action against the publication the Minnesota officials sought to suppress. His associates were of the so-called conservative group.

The "liberals" are not always on the liberal side and the "conservatives" are not always on the conservative side, and a search of the records would disclose that the justices often are intermingled.

It may be that there is a member of the court who regards himself as liberal or one who regards himself as conservative, but the chances are that most of the members never think of themselves as being in either classification.

If Huey Long doesn't take back every word he said about me, I'll follow him to Washington and cram those words down his cowardly throat.—Mayor T. S. Walmsley of New Orleans.

You can't keep intelligence down, and the American people have intelligence, together with unlimited natural resources on which to exercise their intelligence.—Charles F. Kettering, automotive engineer.

Final establishment of a progressive and secure world situation; that is my guess in answer to the question, "Whither the world?"—H. G. Wells.

Production of capital goods, not money inflation, is the key to recovery.—Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist.

I want to be an old maid.—Ruth Hale, former wife of Heywood Brown.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Eskimo lad said, "Well, my friends, I will leave you, now. I guess this ends the fun we've had together. Gee, I hate to head back home."

"I must return, though, ere the dawn. My parents miss me when I am gone. I hope you all have lots of fun, no matter where you roam."

"Oh, thank you, sir," said Goldy. "Gee, you've been as kind as you could be. Some day we may come back here. Then we'll have a lot more fun."

The other Tines shook his hand and said the time they'd had was grand. Said Scouty, "We'll remember you, for everything you've done."

The lad then hopped aboard his sled, and to old blun loudly said, "All right, you fat old fellow, let me see you show some fast speed!"

The bear dashed off with all his might, and very soon was out of sight. Said Doty, then, "Let's all board that boat. Somebody take the lead."

"Who's on this boat?" one Tine roared. And then some of them climbed aboard. A man stepped from the cabin and exclaimed "Well who are you?"

"We are Tynimies," said Windy. "Say, we surely hope you'll let us stay on board your ship. Perhaps there is some work that we can do."

(The Tines start on a cruise in the next story.)

"I will," cried Scouty. "Follow me. I am as curious as can be. There must be someone on the boat, though not a soul is in sight. To fall in wouldn't be so nice. If we just hop from chunk to chunk, I guess we'll be all right."

Then, off they went, and my what fun! When little Duncy tried to run, he slipped and took a bad tumble. "Are you all right?" wee Doty cried.

Poor Duncy jumped right up and said, "Oh, sure! I am coming. Go ahead." They reached the boat and found a little ladder by its side.

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PILLAR OF SALT

By L. L. R.

COUNTY GOVERNMENTS
John Q. Public can stand almost anything in the line of public evils until those things start tugging at his purse strings. In years of plenty, this genial gentleman will stand for a mild jerk now and then. But when the purse is lean and the pulling continues, Mr. Public usually tries to find means of eliminating the evils.

Until recent years, little thought was given to county and township governments; certainly there was no serious general thought of eliminating these monsters. It was always taken for granted that these governments, which touch country life so intimately, were indispensable. Yet, the truth is that for many years now these bodies have been far past their day of efficient usefulness, and, in addition, they have continued to gulp up the larger part of the public tax money.

In our counties we have, for example, several courts. Each is independent of the others, and if a citizen has business in one of them he is practically obliged to call on a lawyer to be directed to the proper court. There are probate courts. There are justices of the peace. There are county courts. And there are courts of general jurisdiction. These could all be consolidated into one general judicial jurisdiction which could be operated more economically and more efficiently than the several bodies are now separately functioning.

In regard to the care of the poor, this matter is now in a sorry plight due to unemployment. But even in good times its plight is sorry enough. The small number of inmates in the county almshouses renders humane and efficient treatment of these individuals impossible. The same is true of the county jails. No one can doubt that these institutions, as county projects, could be eliminated for the good of all. In their place could be substituted more widely scattered state institutions at a great saving to tax payers.

It is a matter of record that the salaries of county officials in many parts of the nation eat up as high as 50 per cent of the total money paid in taxes. This is a condition which could be abolished simply by allowing one set of officials to perform its duties for a wider area.

It is interesting to note in this regard that the Illinois state constitution actually states that two or more counties may combine to form a district wherein the various county judges would give place to one district judge. This alone would effect a saving of several thousand dollars a year for the tax payers.

When the American nation was born, there was much hatred among the people for anything resembling a king. This animosity was natural but it blinded the men who drafted the Articles of the Confederation to such an extent that the Articles did not supply a workable plan for government. When the constitution was drawn up, however, the many commissions under the Articles were thrown out in favor of executives.

No private business can be ef-

Medicated!
Ingredients of Vicks
VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

Daily Health Talk

MALFORMED INFANTS

The birth of a malformed infant is a multiple tragedy usually affecting not only the parents and the malformed child, but the other members of the family circle as well. It is natural, therefore, for medicine to have devoted much study to the subject of the causes of malformation.

A British scientist has made a careful survey of the factors which entered into 294 fetal malformations occurring in a series of 13,964 deliveries. These malformations included such disabilities as harelip and cleft palate, mongolism, and defective structure of the brain, the nervous system, the spinal column and club-foot.

The 294 infants were almost equally divided as to sex.

In comparing the frequency of certain types of malformations as they occurred in males and females, it was found that only those malformations which involved the brain were in excess among the females.

Many factors that might enter into the cause of the fetal malformations were studied. The close blood relationship of the parents, such as being first cousins, appeared to play no role whatsoever in the causation of malformation.

In only one instance in the whole series was a definite hereditary bias observed.

This was a case in which a child was born with webbed toes, and in which both the mother and the mother's grandfather had a similar malformation. On the other hand, in 4 per cent of the instances there occurred a second case of malformation within the immediate family.

The things of interest that came forth from this study were that syphilis in the parents appears to bear some relationship to the production of malformations.

Also, poor physique in the mother, the advancing age of the mother, and the frequency and number of pregnancies which she had undergone, are significantly related to malformations.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Temperance Hill.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jamson and family of Sterling spent Sunday afternoon with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jung.

Frank Atkinson, daughter Dorothy and son Vernon were Sunday dinner guests at the George Killmer home in Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Degner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Siedler and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh Sunday.

Clara Buchman of Dixon was a caller in this vicinity Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller were guests at dinner Sunday at the Floyd Miller home in Sublette. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller are the proud parents of a baby son born January 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst spent from Friday until Sunday visiting in Caloma and Waupaca, Wis.

Frank Buchman is still suffering from a severe attack of lumbago. Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Daehler of Amboy were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook of Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Killmer of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh and Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and family were Saturday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer.

Law All Should Copy

No Ohio firm or representative thereof can give to any employee a washing unless it is first cleansed with soap and alkali soda, sterilized with chemical preparations, and dried with an average heat of 212 degrees.

Few Keep Health Whole Year

The person who goes through the year without illness is exceptional, for statistics ascribe 850 cases of illness to each 1,000 persons in the United States each year.

FINAL CURTAIN DOWN FOR MAN OF STAGE FAME

Frank W. Winger, Who Has Shown Here, is Dead in Wisconsin

Sunday night AP dispatches carried news of the death of Frank Winger, aged 58, veteran theatrical trouper who had visited Dixon many times with his company, at his home in Wausau, Wis. He was the oldest of the "Five Winningers" and had been ill several years.

He was born in Austria, the family coming to America in 1881, and almost immediately they organized the Winger concert troupe, which for a number of years toured eastern states.

The family settled on a northern Wisconsin farm in 1896 and as they became old enough Frank's brothers, Charles, Adolph and John, joined the family company which for two decades produced stock shows in the middle west and displayed its talent on show boats in the south.

Charles later achieved theatrical success in the east, Adolph left to produce moving pictures and John became a characterist, Frank continued to head stock companies throughout the middle west. He is survived by his brothers and sisters and two children, Dawn, 19, and Frank, Jr., 17.

PAW PAW NEWS

PAW PAW.—Dr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith of Wisconsin, spent the week end at the home of W. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gesslein and family of Mendota spent Sunday with Mrs. Inez Rafferty and children.

Miss Sarah Roburg of Rockford is a visitor at the John Urey home. Mrs. Wyman Davis is recovering slowly from her recent surgery at the Cook county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller, of Dixon, attended the Arthur Phillips funeral held on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Gorton went to Dixon for an indefinite stay at the home of Dr. E. F. Legner and family on Sunday.

Dr. A. J. Peters was elected the new president of the Community club held on Tuesday. He is very ambitious and ought to put new vigor into the club the coming year for his experience with the public and his ability as a speaker. President Rosenkrans was elected vice president, Dale Rosenkrans, secretary and Byron Rosenkrans, treasurer.

Eleven per cent of the CWA workers of whose number was 29 were laid off on Monday. These men have accomplished good work on their projects.

The benefit card party and dance held Wednesday for the library was well attended and filled the

Minister Resigns in French Scandal



A leading figure in the Bayonne pawnshop scandal that threatened to upset the French Cabinet, Albert Dalimier (right), Minister of Colonies, is shown with former Premier Edouard Daladier as they arrived at the Ministry of Interior in Paris for the fateful Cabinet meeting called because of the crisis. Dalimier, who resigned his post after the Cabinet exonerated him, is said to have urged insurance firms to invest money in municipal pawnshop bonds which, in the Bayonne case, are reported to have defrauded French investors of millions.

EFFORTS ARE FUTILE

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Representative Britten (R. Ill.) said today that efforts to bring about the reopening of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station near Waukegan, Ill., this year had been futile.

THREE GUESSES

WHO IS THE BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPION?

NAME THE LATEST STATE TO ADOPT LETHAL GAS FOR EXECUTING CRIMINALS.

WHERE ARE THE SIERRA MADRE MTS.?

Are you reading the Classified Ads daily in the Telegraph?

(Answers on Page 7)

How Do I Use This Much Electricity?

Many a housewife has asked herself this question when receiving her electric service bill.

The answer will not be found by recalling how much the lights alone were used, for in the past few years customers have been accumulating many conveniences such as the radio, washing machine, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, etc., and these often use half or more than half of your electricity.

The approximate amount of current used by standard appliances, as expressed in watts and also in the number of 50 watt lamps that must be lighted to use the same amount of electricity, is as follows:

| Appliance | Watts | Number of 50-Watt Lamps |
|---------------------|-------|-------------------------|
| Curling Iron | 25 | 1/2 |
| Electric Clock | 2 | 1/25 |
| Electric Fan | 50 | 1 |
| Electric Oil Burner | 250 | 5 |
| Flat Iron | 600 | 12 |
| Heating Pad | 75 | 1 1/2 |
| Ironing Machine | 1250 | 25 |
| Mixmaster | 50 | 1 |
| Percolator | 450 | 9 |
| Radio | 90 | 1 1/2 |
| Refrigerator | 200 | 4 |
| Space Heater | 600 | 12 |
| Toaster | 600 | 12 |
| Vacuum Cleaner | 200 | 4 |
| Waffle Iron | 650 | 13 |
| Washing Machine | 250 | 5 |

Your Electric Service

Bill May Include

laundry expense
cleaning expense
amusement expense
ice expense
lighting expense
and other expenses

Electricity reduces other items in your family budget.

Twenty 50 watt lamps burning continuously for one hour use 100 watt hours or 1 kilowatt hour which is the unit used in billing.

We shall be glad to help you analyze your bill.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES CO.

DIXON AUTO PARTS CO.
81-83 HENNEPIN
PHONE 441

***GUARANTEED SQUARE DEAL**

JONES GROCERS STILL LEAD IN LADIES LEAGUE

Top Fair Bowlers by Five Games After Week's Games

The Jones grocery team won two games from the Woolworth's store in their last session of games in the ladies league at the Recreation alleys. The grocers now lead the ladies league by a full five games. Scores for the grocery team were as follows, 675, 703, 710, totalling 2088 against games of 696, 675, 685 totalling 2056 for Woolworth's.

Anderson 502; Jones 211. Miss Anderson bowled high series when she collected games of 169, 159, 174 totalling 502. Jarlath Jones taking high single game honor with 211 her second game. Miss Jones is also second in individual averages with 143 for 30 games.

Wolverines vs Blackhawks
The Wolverines took the last two games from the Blackhawks by smashing out games of 711, 685 against 693, 622 for the Blackhawks. The Wolverines totaled 2055 against 2025 for the Blackhawks.

Worley 500; Coleman 210
Marie Worley of the Wolverines totaled high series for this match with a series of 500 while Mrs. Coleman rolled high single game of 210 for the Blackhawks.

Pearl Neff of the Wolverines has bowled the highest single game of 216 and the largest three game series of 569 for the ladies league thus far. Miss Worley is third in individual averages with 140 for 30 games.

Anna Daschbach of the Blackhawks is leading the ladies league in averages with 156 for 30 games. Lucy Bovey is fourth with 135 for 26 games to date.

Helen Finney of the Wolverines is fifth in individual averages with 134 for 30 games.

The highest team single and series bowled thus far belongs to the Woolworth's store team with counts of 778, and 2183, which is going to be hard to beat.

The Wolverines are in second place in team standings with a winning column of 15 and 15 defeats.

The Woolworth's store are fourth with 12 victories and 18 lost.

Team Standings

| | W. | L. |
|----------------|----|----|
| Jones Grocery | 20 | 10 |
| The Wolverines | 15 | 15 |
| The Blackhawks | 13 | 17 |
| Woolworth's | 12 | 18 |

Team Records

| | W. | L. |
|------------------|------|----|
| High team single | 778 | |
| High team series | 2183 | |

Ind. Records

| | W. | L. |
|------------------|-----|----|
| High Ind. Single | 216 | |
| High Ind. series | 569 | |

Averages

| | W. | L. |
|----------------|------|----|
| Anna Daschbach | 4671 | 30 |
| Jarlath Jones | 4287 | 30 |
| Marie Worley | 4203 | 30 |
| Lucy Bovey | 3519 | 26 |
| Helen Finney | 4025 | 30 |

Wolverines

| | W. | L. |
|------------|-----|-----|
| H. Finney | 159 | 157 |
| D. Helmick | 108 | 108 |
| M. Worley | 157 | 183 |
| P. Neff | 117 | 145 |
| Average | 90 | 90 |
| Hdcp. | 28 | 28 |

Blackhawks

| | W. | L. |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| L. Bovey | 139 | 155 |
| M. Easley | 105 | 89 |
| Mrs. Coleman | 210 | 143 |
| Mrs. Daschbach | 146 | 196 |
| Average | 90 | 90 |
| Hdcp. | 20 | 20 |

Woolworth's

| | W. | L. |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| O. Beede | 122 | 112 |
| H. Anderson | 169 | 159 |
| B. Beede | 141 | 157 |
| M. Wernick | 108 | 91 |
| Average | 90 | 90 |
| Hdcp. | 66 | 66 |

Total

| | W. | L. |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| Total | 696 | 675 |
| Jones Grocery | 128 | 134 |
| F. Chadley | 150 | 133 |
| B. Chapman | 162 | 123 |
| E. Neff | 124 | 211 |
| G. Jones | 90 | 90 |
| Average | 12 | 12 |
| Hdcp. | 12 | 12 |

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Beier Loafers vs I. N. U. Co.
Milway Hatchery vs Ashton

Two outstanding games on the schedule of the Industrial Basketball League will be presented to the fans of Dixon and vicinity at the high school gymnasium tomorrow evening, starting at 7:15. The Beier Loafers will attempt to apply the brakes to the league leading I. N. U. Co. five which has been undefeated this season.

At 8:15, the newly strengthened Milway Hatchery team will attempt to topple over Ashton. The latter five have showed marked improvement after getting away to a slow start but have developed into lightning finishers. The Battery Shop team will furnish the officials for the evening.

Determining Sex by Skulls
Determining sex by the skulls or skeletons is done by noting the delicate and smooth construction of the female and the pronounced ridges in the male skull.

TAGS FOR SALE
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

DEKALB LEADS NORTH CENTRAL CAGE OUTFITS

Dixon Reserves are in Three-Way Tie for Leadership

The standing of the teams in the North Central Illinois Conference to date, is as follows:

| | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------|---|---|-------|
| DeKalb | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sterling | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Belvidere | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Mendota | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Rochelle | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Dixon | 0 | 4 | .000 |

| Reserve Division | | | |
|------------------|---|---|------|
| Dixon | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Sterling | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| DeKalb | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Belvidere | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Rochelle | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Mendota | 0 | 4 | .000 |

The standing in the Rock River Valley Conference to date is as follows:

| | | | |
|------------|---|---|-------|
| Morrison | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Polo | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Mt. Morris | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Rock Falls | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Oregon | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Amboy | 0 | 3 | .000 |

COACHES' ASSN. TO BE FORMED THURSDAY EVE.

Organization Meeting To be Held Then in Sterling

Coaches of Lee and Whiteside counties will meet in Sterling on Thursday evening to form a permanent organization of the eighth district of the Illinois high school coaches association. Coach A. G. Haussler of Pekin, president of the state organization, has appointed Coach Ted Scheid of the Sterling township high school as acting chairman to call the meeting, for the purpose of electing officers and making plans for district meetings at the various schools.

The State Coaches Association is a force that is rapidly increasing in influence in the athletic affairs of Illinois high schools and is designed to work in cooperation with the principal's organization, the Illinois H. S. A. A., bringing into the councils of the latter the viewpoint of the athletic groups instead of the purely administrative ideas which have dominated. One of the outstanding achievements of the coaches is the 16-team state tournament which was put forward at their meeting last spring and carried to a successful conclusion when the I. H. S. A. A. governing body accepted it. The group also has a representative on the National Federation Football rules committee, Charles B. Harrison of Kankakee being the present member.

A full attendance of the Lee-Whiteside group is expected in view of the importance of the meeting and the program which has been arranged. Frank Birch of Sterling, nationally known football official will be one of the speakers on the program, as will Prof. Roscoe Eades of the Sterling township high school, himself a successful coach for years, who will speak on "The Relation Between Athletic and Administrative Departments." A round table discussion of basketball problems will also be included. Efforts are being made to have one hundred per cent attendance of the 28 coaches in the district who are eligible to membership.

NURSES
Record Sheets for sale by The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

Traveling Around America

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today — Kingfisher knocked out K. O. Chrysler of Akron, Ohio, in the fourth of a ten-rounder at New York.

Five Years Ago Today — Jack Gillespie and Sammy Mandell, of Rockford, Ill., lightweight champ, fought a no-decision battle at Indianapolis.

Ten Years Ago Today — Weigand of Princeton broke the 200-yard intercollegiate breaststroke record, setting up a new mark of 2 minutes 55 2-5 seconds.

Where September Got Name
September got its name from the Romans; "septem" in Latin means seven and September was the seventh month of the old Roman year, as they started with March. It is our ninth month, of course, as a result of the Romans slipping a couple of cogs.

Happy Landing
In the form of surf-boards, floats, catamarans, swimming belts and aquaplanes.

The discovery of this wood as far as modern civilization is concerned was purely accidental. Twenty-two years ago Captain A. P. Lundin, who in the course of numerous trading trips had made many friends among the Indians of South America, was the guest of a friend at a native feast held in a west coast village. The main event—a series of athletic contests—proved rather mild until a medium-sized man suddenly trotted off the arena with a full-grown 40-foot long tree on his back. It was then Captain Lundin discovered the amazing light weight of latex which has since been used in the manufacture of just about everything from airplanes and propellers for vaudeville strong men, to sound-proof walls and artificial limbs.

These sailboats are extremely deceptive affairs — although they are sturdy enough to bear the heaviest heavyweights, they are themselves in the featherweight class. They are made from that comparatively new, extremely light wood, latex balsa — which has only half the weight of cork — found on the beaches this summer.

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B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Winter's Summer to Snow Queen



Summer's winter and winter's summer for smiling Josephine Fisher, ready for both with furs and flowers when she was crowned queen of Los Angeles' snow sports carnival. The tropical garden where the coronation took place is only two hours' ride from the mountain where she will reign over the carnival, Feb. 3 and 4.

JAPANESE CUE STAR HAS FINE CHANCE TO WIN

If He Defeats Cuban Tonight He'll be in the Money

Philadelphia, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Kinrey Matsuyama, Japanese cue star from New York, either wins the national professional three-cushion championship or enters a four-way tie for the title tonight.

The outcome of the tournament depends on his match with Alfredo De Oro of New York. If he beats Matsuyama, the 71-year-old Cuban veteran will go into the first place deadlock, but otherwise he can do no better than tie for fourth.

Matsuyama has won five matches and lost one in the 11-day round robin among the eight entrants; De Oro has won four and lost two. All others have finished play.

Each having won five and lost two games, Len Kenney of Chicago, and Charles McCourt, of Cleveland have the chance of going into a playoff for the title. The certainty of at least second place money is theirs.

Kenney assured himself of his ranking at De Oro's expense last night. The Chicagoan beat the New Yorker 50 to 47 in a 68-inning match.

In yesterday's only other game a New Yorker defeated a Chicagoan. Arthur Woods was given close competition by Earle Lookabaugh, but came out on top, 50 to 48, in 61 innings.

Philippine Boxer Must Put On Shoes
Los Angeles, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The old song about the "barefoot boy with shoes on" will become a reality here tonight when Mark Dias, Filipino fighter, clashes with Baby Arizmendi, Mexican City featherweight, in the ten round main event of the Olympic Auditorium's fight program.

Dias won the Philippines featherweight title without shoes but the California Commission ordered his managers to cover his feet before he appears in public.

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PETROLLE AT BEST WEIGHT; TO MEET ROSS

He Thinks Bettors Make Mistake in Odds Against Him

New York, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Worried no longer by the problems of weight-making, grim-visaged Billy Petrolle thinks he has another headache in store for the betting fraternity.

They've made him a short-ender at 7 to 5 for his ten round non-title bout with Barney Ross, lightweight champion, at the Coliseum tomorrow night and Billy thinks that's a grave error.

The Duluth veteran, one of the greatest crowd-pleasers in the game as he is one of the heaviest of its slugers, has dropped all thoughts of winning the lightweight title since he absorbed successive defeats by Tony Canzoneri and Ross in November, 1932, and March, 1933.

These reverses, he is convinced, were due principally to the fact that he had badly weakened himself by his efforts to pare down to the lightweight limit. Competent critics agree with him.

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At His Best Weight
Now he is fighting strictly at his best weight, 140 to 142 pounds, a poundage at which Billy has been unbeaten, except by Jimmy McLarnin, present welterweight champion, for three years.

He has shown surprising speed in his workouts here and his punching has been as deadly as a couple of years back when he was bowling over lightweights and welterweights indiscriminately. He once entered the ring a 10-1 shot against McLarnin and handed Jimmy the worst beating of his life.

Justo Suarez, Billy Townsend, Eddie Ran, Christopher (Bat) Battalino, Bep van Klaveren and Stanislaus Loyaza have been numbered among his knockout or technical knockout victims in the last two and one half years.

Ross Hopeful
Ross, on the other hand, is hoping to repeat his victory over Petrolle to serve as the opening wedge in a possible drive for a welterweight championship match with McLarnin. The Chicago youngster, who relieved Canzoneri of his lightweight crown last year and then beat the New Yorker again in defense of it, is finding trouble making the class limit and may be forced to look for heavier game.

If Barney can beat Petrolle his managers may challenge McLarnin at once, although Jimmy has shown no particular interest in suggestions that he defend the title he won from Young Corbett III last May.

North American Skating Title to be Issue Week End
Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Some of the nation's best speed skaters, including two newly crowned United States national title holders, were expected to arrive here today and begin training for the North American championships to be held Saturday and Sunday.

Jimmy Webster and Dorothy Frayne, both of St. Paul, Minn., winners of the senior men's and senior women's outdoor championships in Minneapolis last week end, will arrive with a trainload of title seekers, sponsors of the meet said. The Canadian team of eight, four men and four women, is expected tomorrow or Thursday.

A practice rink, measuring six laps to the mile, was ordered by Grover Peterson, president of the Wisconsin Skating Association, who said he is supervising training and arrangements carefully to aid the skaters to smash old records both days of the meet.

Seven championships will be decided Saturday and five on Sunday. There is a foot of ice on Lake Koshong, scene of the races, and weather forecasts are favorable.

Silicon Never Pure
Silicon, the most widely distributed element in the earth's crust next to oxygen is never found pure, but always in combination with oxygen. There is no known use for pure silicon and where it is prepared it is only as a laboratory curiosity.

Speed development in airplanes suitable for sportsman pilot and private owner will be featured in air contests of 1934 and 1935.

Dead Doctor Heals Stomach Ailments
A weird story is told of a well-known specialist reaching from the grave to curb stomach suffering. Years ago this doctor created a prescription for stomach ulcers, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, indigestion, bloating, belching, and other symptoms when caused by excess acid. Then the good doctor died. But his name brought fame after death as one user told another of his wonderful prescription. In the past six years, 54,112 grateful persons have written letters telling of their recoveries. This prescription is now known to hundreds of thousands as the Udgas Treatment. All stomach sufferers may have a free sample by writing to Udgas, Suite B, Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. The seven-day trial box of Udgas Tablets is sold under a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by Ford Hopkins and other good druggists.

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WRESTLING HAS TAKEN DETROIT FANS BY STORM

No One Tries to Explain Why Sport's So Popular

Detroit, Jan. 23.—(AP)—J. R. Sherry, New York heavyweight wrestler meets Bull Komar of Chicago tonight in the Detroit Light Guard armory—and thereby hangs a tale, for the bout is the first of a series marking the entrance of a third major promoter into the current wrestling picture here.

All winter Detroit has reared a shower of gold about the ears of its two veteran wrestling promoters such as none here ever dreamed of before.

The clatter of the turnstiles began with the first snow fall, and grew steadily to a crescendo last week when Jim Londos, world's heavyweight title claimant, attracted a crowd officially estimated at over 16,000 while hundreds more milled about outside the doors.

Promoter Nick Londos reported a gross gate of \$16,139 paid by fans who fought each other for the privilege of seeing the Greek philosopher evade the strong but aging legs of Joe Stecher, Nebraska scissor artist, in Detroit's Olympia.

Last night a record-breaking crowd of 5,600 fans packed Arena Gardens to set a new high there and watch a series of lightweight bouts which involved no title, actual or otherwise.

Now promoter Londos says that for a return match between Londos and Stecher slated Friday night, the advance sale of tickets has doubled over that of the previous match.

The memory of old timers here records no similar record of the past. No one attempts to explain the phenomenon.

PURDUE, IOWA, NORTHWESTERN STILL RUNNING

Big Ten Basketball Title Likely Goes to One of Them

Chicago, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Unless the season produces unexpected developments, the Big Ten basketball championship battle will be fought out by Purdue, Iowa and Northwestern.

Northwestern came back last night after an upset defeat at Illinois Saturday to trounce Ohio State, 42 to 31, and virtually ruined any chances the Buckeyes had of reclaiming any part of the title they shared with the Wildcats last year. The defeat was Ohio State's third in six games, while Northwestern went into third place with four victories in six engagements.

There have been seasons in which teams lost as many as four games and still shared in the championship. From the manner in which Purdue went through its first four opponents, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, the Boilermakers do not look like a team apt to lose three games. Only Wisconsin, which held Purdue to a one-point decision, gave the Boilermakers a real battle.

Iowa won its first three games, but took a 39 to 38 beating from Minnesota. The Hawkeyes meet Purdue at LaFayette February 10, and at Iowa City February 17 in

games that probably will decide the championship.

Northwestern's chances of getting another slice of the title appear to depend on winning its other six games, and a suitable amount of hard luck for Purdue and Iowa.

Only two other conference games will be played this week, Ohio State meeting Michigan at Ann Arbor, Friday, and Northwestern going to Minnesota Saturday. Chicago will tackle Notre Dame's powerful five at South Bend tomorrow night.

Beavers First Dam-Builders
The first dam-builder was the beaver, which turned small streams into large pools, and caused rivers which flowed through dry country to spread out over the surrounding plains.

Use our colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

ART NEEDLE WORK

Easy to Work Distinctive in Price and Design

SCARF SPECIAL 15c each
Regular 19c Value

SCARF SPECIAL 25c each
On Pure Linen

SCARF SPECIAL 25c each
On Oyster Linen

Special PILLOW CASE and SCARF SETS 79c Set

Sale Begins Wednesday January 24

Sale Ends Saturday February 3

SPECIAL LUNCH CLOTH 39c each
Brown Muslin 54x54

SPECIAL PILLOW CASE 69c Pair
42 inch Tubing

SPECIAL PILLOW CASE 69c Pair
Cut Work Designs

SPECIAL PILLOW CASE 39c Pair
42 inch Seamed

SPURGEON'S The Thrift Store

Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, Jan. 27, 810 Hemlock
Ave. 1 P. M. all household effects,
garden tools, one 1929 Whippet se-
dan, only run a few miles. Prop-
erty of the late Chris Onnen.
Mondere Jones, Adm. George
Fruin, Auc. 193

FOR SALE—Dynamite. Phone
55120.

FOR SALE—Milk cow fresh since
last 2 dozen Leghorn hens,
dining room suite, large leather
rockers. 1016 No. Jefferson St.,
Dixon, Ill. 1813

FOR SALE—Naphtha for cleaning at
30c gallon. Bring your container.
Painter's Supply Co., 121 W. First
St. Phone 721. 1812

SOR SALE—15 feeding pigs. Henry
Reents, Dixon, R. 1. 1 mile south of
Gap Grove. 1713

FOR SALE—120 acre farm. Com-
plete set of buildings, all in excel-
lent condition, fenced hog tight.
Soil brown silt loam. This is a fine
home and safe productive invest-
ment. One of the best farms. Be-
sure to see it. Terms per acre \$115.
Mrs. Tim Sullivan, 224 E. First St.,
Phone W983. 1713

FOR SALE—Baby beef, same qual-
ity as I butchered last year.
Special price on quarters. Steaks
my specialty. Paul Dunbar, 311
Graham St. (Across from Bow-
er's Fruit Co.) 1515

FOR SALE—Windmills pumps all
makes, pipe tanks and stock en-
gines. Prompt repair service on
pumps and windmills at reasonable
prices. Phone 59300, Elton Scholl.
12126

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—For 4 months. Well
furnished 5-room apartment.
Reasonable to right party. Address
letter "F. P." care this office. 1913

FOR RENT—A very desirable house,
modern, convenient, 3 blocks from
business district, on East First St.,
adjoining Bluff Park. For further
particulars call Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook,
Tel. 326, or Tel. R443. 2381

FOR RENT—A garage near the city
hospital. Tel. 326 for further in-
formation. 2721

FOR RENT—Furnished room in
modern home, close-in. 319 East
Second St. 3041

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in mod-
ern home, suitable for 2. 316 E.
Second St. Phone X933. 1211

FOR RENT—A fine stone building,
East half of Shaw-Warner Bldg.
on First St. Inquire of Ben T.
Shaw. Tel. No. 5 or L812. 11

FOR RENT—A modern pleasant
room. Tel. X303. 11

RENT A TYPEWRITER

ANY MAKE

One Month \$2.50
Three Months \$5.00
Semi-monthly deliveries.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.
807 Mulberry St. Phone Main 2244
Rockford, Illinois 2321

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—A farm by
good farmer with good equip-
ment. References furnished as to
our honesty and ability. Address,
"G. B." care Telegraph. 181

WANTED—10 Head bred ewes. Mar-
tin Milam, R. 2, Amboy, Ill. 1743

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced beauty
operator. Doris Beauty Shop, Tel.
139, Amboy. 1813

WE WANT TO SELECT a reliable
young man, now employed, with
forefront, fair education and me-
chanical inclinations, who is willing
to train during spare time or even-
ings, to qualify as installation and
service expert on all types electric
refrigerators. Write fully, giving
age, phone, present occupation. Ad-
dress Box 22, care Telegraph. 1813

MALE HELP WANTED

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE MEN
—Big reliable national company
needs 3 more men immediately.
Previous experience unnecessary
but must be physically able and
willing to service 200 steady consum-
ers on regular route and work 8
hours a day for about \$37.50 week-
ly. Write Albert Mills, Route M-8,
3316 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 11

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
CHESTER BARRAGE
Phone 650 107 East First St.
181

Particular women should always
have stationery of quality on hand.
We have a very beautiful line
Come in and see our samples. B.
F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

Diamond Bride



A great battling eve has Riggs
"Old Hoss" Stephenson, star
Chicago Cub outfielder, and a
great one for beauty, too, as he
showed when he chose Miss Al-
ma Chadwick, above, of Hot
Springs, Ark., as his bride.
They were married at the Ar-
kansas spa and slipped away to
New Orleans for their honey-
moon.

EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke
East Inlet—Blanche Clarke is
assisting with the household duties
at the Cecil Harrison home near
Amboy.

Quite a few from here attended
the dance at Sublette, Thursday
night.

Erwin Aughenbaugh was on the
sick list the past two weeks.

Ethel Smith returned home on
Thursday night from the home of
Estella Clayton near Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagerman
and family of Sublette, spent last
Monday night at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Rabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagerman
moved to Dixon Saturday where
they will work.

Viola Hagerman spent the week
end at the home of her friend
Fern Clarke.

Tuesday night about fifty friends
and relatives gathered at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Oswain Halbairn
for a farewell dance. Henry Bil-
lings and daughter, Esther of Sub-
lette, furnished the music.

Edward Reinisch spent Sunday at
the home of his sister and husband
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarke.

Clarence Smith and friend at-
tended the show at Dixon one
night last week.

Friday night a few friends gath-
ered at the Edward Clarke home
to help Marion Hagendorn cele-
brate his birthday. The evening
was spent in playing games which
caused much merriment. At a late
hour a lunch consisting of cake,
fruit salad and coffee was enjoyed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Alvin Mueller and daughter Elaine,
Clarence Hicks, Viola Hagerman,
Alfred Mueller, Ethel and Clarence
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clay-
ton and daughters Ethel and Ce-
cilia and son Glen, Marion Hagendorn
and Millie Rapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswain Halbairn
have moved to Dixon where they
have received employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Embolin and
daughter were business callers at
the Ed Clarke home Saturday eve-
ning. Later they attended the
show at Amboy.

Edward Clarke shelled and deliv-
ered his corn Monday. Chris Wil-
rich of Lee Center did the shell-
ing.

NELSON NEWS

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel
Nelson—James Hey of Dixon
spent the week-end with Robert
Stitzel.

Medames C. A. Blackburn, Or-
ville Rogers, William Rogers and
Hawley Blackburn spent a day last
week in the Mrs. Omar Ostrom
home at Rockford.

The following attended the luncheon
for Scout leaders and
others given by Mrs. John Ral-
ston at the lodge at Reynolds-
wood: Captain Flo Stitzel and
the following committee women:
Medames Edward Orgteisen, Law-
rence Coppitelli and Mrs. James
Miller and Mrs. B. H. Veith.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hartshorn
of Sterling were entertained at
dinner Sunday night at the W.
C. McNabb home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turnroth
and daughter Gwen of DeKalb
were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. E. D. Stitzel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cameron
and daughter Jean spent Sunday
evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. A.
Eastbrook.

George Graves of Rockford was
in town Saturday calling on
friends.

Mrs. Amos Eberly who under-
went a major operation at the
home hospital last week is getting
along nicely, which her many
friends are pleased to hear.

Telephone No. 5 your order for
the Dixon Telegraph. 11

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Finance Corporation

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Tel. Main 137, Freeport, Ill. 2841

MRS. BRUNDAGE ASKS NEW PROBE HUSBAND'S DEATH

Widow Spurns Suicide Verdict Returned After Inquest

Chicago—The widow of Edward
J. Brundage, Republican leader
and former Attorney General of
Illinois, who died of a gunshot
wound in his Lake Forest home
Saturday, yesterday summoned
Coroner John L. Taylor of Lake
county for an interview and told
him she could not believe that her
husband committed suicide.

She took this action, Mrs. Brun-
dage explained later, because she
and her family had been unable to
accept the verdict of the Coroner's
jury that Mr. Brundage "apparent-
ly" ended his own life.

"I have the utmost confidence in
the authorities," said Mrs. Brun-
dage, the former Germaine Vernier,
who is a socially prominent ma-
tron of French birth, "but we
should never have any peace of
mind without a thorough investiga-
tion of my husband's death."

Coroner Taylor was sympathetic
and assured Mrs. Brundage that
he would do everything he could.
However, he told her he saw no
reason to reopen the inquest.

Yesterday afternoon was the
first time that Mrs. Brundage had
consented to talk to any one about
her husband's death.

Friends of Mrs. Brundage ad-
vanced the theory that he killed
himself because of financial troubles,
but his wife said she could not
believe this.

"We have been hard pressed for
ready cash," she said, "but he could
have realized substantial amounts
on his holdings. This estate (the
Lake Forest place at 700 South
Ridge Road) is worth, we estimate,
at least \$150,000. We were offered
\$100,000 recently. We have two
farms near Dixon, and they are
worth at least \$110,000. The mort-
gage on this estate is only \$30,000
and the mortgages on the farms
total only \$14,000.

"I believe the mortgage on the
home here has just come due, but
I am certain Mr. Brundage could
have raised enough to take an ade-
quate payment on it. I don't know
how much insurance he had, but
it once totaled over \$100,000.

Tells of "Death Threats"
In addition to her asserted doubt
that financial worries caused Mr.
Brundage to kill himself, his widow
said he recently had expressed his
fear of walking home alone from
the Sheridan-Elms station of the
North Shore line, and that her
lawyer, Amos C. Miller, had in-
formed her of reports that Mr.
Brundage's life was threatened.

Mrs. Brundage when asked why
her husband should have been
threatened, remarked that he was
to have been an important witness
for the state in the racket con-
spiracy trial against Ald. Oscar
Nelson and other defendants in
the cleaning and drying, carbonated
beverage and linen supply indus-
tries.

Hints Murder Possibility
She mentioned the possibility
that some one may have hidden
himself in the basement of their
home, to lie in wait for Mr. Brun-
dage, and recalled that a basement
window was open.

State's Attorney Charles E. Ma-
son of Lake county received a re-
port yesterday from Captain God-
dard of the Northwestern Univer-
sity crime laboratory stating that
the bullet taken from Mr. Brun-
dage's body was fired from the re-
volver found lying nearby. This
was Mr. Brundage's gun.

A private funeral service for Mr.
Brundage was conducted at the
home yesterday afternoon by Dr.
Herbert W. Prince, pastor of the
Church of the Holy Spirit. A
Knights Templar service will be
held this afternoon in the Oriental
Consistory temple, Dearborn street
and Walton place.

Laughter Heroic Hypocrisy
"Do not despise laughter," said
Hi Ho, the Sage of Chinatown.
"When men employ it to conceal
sorrow, laughter becomes a heroic
hypocrisy."

Always bear in mind that the
Borden company is a valuable as-
set to our community. 11

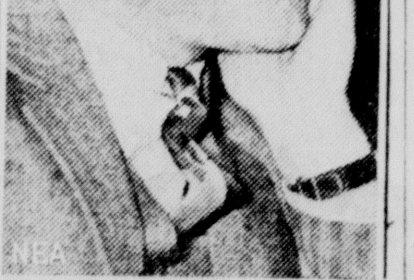
Ran \$40 in Stock
to \$5,000,000!

He invested \$40 in Pratt & Whit-
ney Aircraft stock in 1926, and in
less than four years Charles W.
Deeds ran the amount to more
than \$5,000,000. This was his
startling disclosure made before
the Senate air mail contract in-
quiry where Deeds, 31-year-old
treasurer of the United Aircraft
Transportation company, is shown
testifying.

Swimming Pool Underground
It is said that a perfectly safe
swimming pool, with water of 70-
degrees temperature, has been dis-
covered 1290 feet underground in the
Carlsbad caverns near Carlsbad, N.
M.

Shops in Caesar's Day
Excavations on the Fuerstenberg,
Germany, disclosed rows of shops
that lined the main street of the
permanent camp of Roman legions
in Caesar's day.

Accuses Ex-Mayor
Walker's Nephew



After returning from a honey-
moon in Europe Lila naks the
Weavers to dinner. Among the
guests is her nephew, MARKO
BROUGHTON, who once asked
Gypsy to marry him. He shows
Gypsy with attentions and Tom is
jealous.

Shopping for Christmas, Gypsy
meets Broughton, who offers her
a job cataloging his library. She
accepts, but does not tell Tom.
The day she is to finish the work
Gypsy is too ill to leave home.
Tom overhears her telephone con-
versation with Broughton and is
furious.

The doctor orders Gypsy to bed
with du and tells her she is going
to have a baby.

Accuses Ex-Mayor Walker's Nephew



After Margaret Shore (above), a
night club entertainer of Jersey
City, N. J., told her story to a New
York court, William H. Walker
Jr., a nephew of New York's for-
mer Mayor James J. Walker, was
held for the grand jury on a
charge of felonious assault.

Carnera Plans to Take Off 12 Lbs.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 23 —
(AP)—Towering Primo Carnera is
eager to begin his daily training
for the heavyweight title fight here
Feb. 22 with Tommy Loughran.
"I don't like to lay around with-
out doing some training," he com-
plained as his manager and trainers
preparing training quarters in a
fashionable beach club.

Carnera, promised the gymnas-
ium by tomorrow, plans to take off
12 pounds from his present 270.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For I will give you a mouth and
wisdom, which all your adversar-
ies shall not be able to gainsay
nor resist.—St. Luke 21:15.

In the common run of mankind,
for one that is wise and good you
find ten of a contrary character.
Addison.

YANKEES ENMESHED BY OPIUM SCANDAL

Brought to Light by Raid of Peiping Police.

Peiping.—A raid on the Hotel
Middle Kingdom staged by Chinese
police, troops and Japanese troops,
in which a score or more Chinese
and Koreans were arrested for drug
dealing, served to draw foreign at-
tention to the use of opium in
Peiping. The normal American res-
ident, while aware that the drug can
be had easily, generally lets it go at
that.

However, in the discussion, it ap-
peared that young Americans, girls
as well as boys, who came to China
for a few weeks have begun to take
a whirl with the opium pipe. These
youths bear names very often of
well-known and highly respected
American families and their actions
decidedly shock the American com-
munity of Peiping.

In some cases they request Chi-
nese servants to provide the drug
and pipes. The former in disgust
have been known to quit rather
than oblige. One American resident
was dragged into the opium scan-
dal unwittingly when the police dis-
covered that the servants' quarters
housed an opium salesroom.

Opium figures very largely in the
news from almost every section of
China. Officials are either honest-
ly endeavoring to suppress the drug
or else they are conniving in its
distribution. At Hangchow four high
officials were executed for dealing
in the nefarious trade.

Kaifeng, capital of Honan prov-
ince, celebrated Opium Prohibition
day when the city was festooned
with flags and a mass meeting had
presided over by the governor.

The opium prohibition inspector
publicly reported that poppies were
still being grown in 59 counties,
but a systematic campaign was be-
ing waged to end such production.
He asked for six years in which to
completely stamp out opium grow-
ing, sales, and smoking within the
province. He is already enforcing
his plan by sending out soldiers who
lop off the poppy flowers with their
big swords as their rifles swing from
the other shoulder.

Swimming Pool Underground
It is said that a perfectly safe
swimming pool, with water of 70-
degrees temperature, has been dis-
covered 1290 feet underground in the
Carlsbad caverns near Carlsbad, N.
M.

Shops in Caesar's Day
Excavations on the Fuerstenberg,
Germany, disclosed rows of shops
that lined the main street of the
permanent camp of Roman legions
in Caesar's day.

By Edward Reinisch
West Brooklyn, Ill.

Before you leave on your motor
trip be sure to take out one of the
Telegraph's Accident Insurance
Policies. They cost but \$1.25 for a
year's protection of \$1,000. 11

Married Flirts

by MABEL
McELLIOTT
© 1933 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
GYPSY MORELL and TOM
WEAVER are married the same
day as LILA ROTATING and
DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to
live in luxury, while Gypsy in-
tends to go on with her job,
teaching in a settlement.

After returning from a honey-
moon in Europe Lila naks the
Weavers to dinner. Among the
guests is her nephew, MARKO
BROUGHTON, who once asked
Gypsy to marry him. He shows
Gypsy with attentions and Tom is
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Gypsy is too ill to leave home.
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versation with Broughton and is
furious.

The doctor orders Gypsy to bed
with du and tells her she is going
to have a baby.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

"YOU must give up your job at
once, of course," Tom had
said masterfully after the first ex-
citement was over and they had
come to a full realization of what
the news meant.

Gypsy was going to have a baby!
Well, it was wonderful, of course,
and they were glad—were proud
and happy—but they had to plan
for the future. They had to save.
To look ahead. This baby must have
everything he needed.

Gypsy was recovering from her
attack of influenza now. She had
been home definitely for two weeks,
and was sitting, a little pale and
shaky, but convalescent, in the big
chair Great Aunt Morell had sent
over from Morristown as soon as
she had heard the news. Great
Aunt Morell hadn't given them a
wedding present but when Gypsy's
mother had told her about the com-
ing child she had been moved to
send them this big, rich and rather
unusually affair, upholstered in
green damask. It made all the
other furniture in the living room
look pale and colorless. Gypsy
snuggled into it, wrapped in her
rosy robe, and listened to Tom.

"First of all, I don't want you
traveling on subways," Tom said,
oracularly. "You might faint or
something..."

Gypsy protested faintly. It was
such easy work, she said, and they
needed the money. They ought to
be saving heaps, right now, to pay
for Master Baby's arrival.

Tom said, very well, they'd do
that. He'd cut down on cigars.
He'd eat lunch at one of those one-
armed places. They were fine—
everybody said so. He took out his
pencil and began to figure. So
much lopped off here, so much there
...

"If I let Dinah go," said the girl
in the green chair, speculatively.
"and did my own cooking, we'd
probably save heaps. She throws
out food, you know. And she's
careless about light and gas and
all that sort of thing."

"You must have Dinah," Tom
looked up quickly. "You won't be
able to do all that..."

Gypsy interrupted him with a
peal of laughter. "Tommy, what
do you think people used to do
when they had babies? The pioneer
women, I mean? Why, they baked
and brewed and scrubbed, just as
usual. They didn't have dumb wait-
ers and gas stoves and vacuum
cleaners and frozen foods..."

They made clothes for the rest of the
family and boiled batches of soap
and wove rugs in their spare
time..." She stopped, quite out
of breath.

"I KNOW," Tom said, quite un-
impressed by her arguments.
"But you're not a pioneer woman
and you've got to be taken care
of." He was frightened. The doc-
tor had said Gypsy needed rest—
and care. Well, she was going to

have it, if it meant doing without
shoes.

"I'll keep Dinah for a few weeks,
until I am perfectly strong," Gypsy
told him. "Then I'll let her go.
You'll see what a splendid house-
wife I can be."

She decided not to argue with
Tom about Dinah—to let things go
along as they were for a while and
then, in a few weeks, quietly to
dismiss her. Dinah was, at best,
a slovenly handmaiden. She
brushed the middle of the room and
let the corners go.

So it was arranged that Gypsy's
resignation to the settlement house
was shortly tendered, and accepted
with the proper regrets. Both
Helen Marr and Blanche Jordan
came to see her, bringing flowers,
being properly enthusiastic and
womanly and interested.

"So you're going to have a
baby!" Helen Marr sighed. She
didn't really envy Gypsy's state.
She liked her freedom, her little
apartment in Greenwich Village,
and the things she could do with
her moderate salary. Still—well,
there was something in this moth-
erhood business, she said to her-
self. Maybe she was missing some-
thing.

"And when is it to be?" Blanche
Jordan snubbed her cigarette out in
the pewter ash tray.

"Oh, not for ages. Not until late
in September," Gypsy smiled at
them both, pouring tea out of her
pretty china pot. She was going to
miss them both, she told them, and
the work, too.

As the weeks passed she came to
draw on her reserves of strength
and courage. True, she did have
moments of weakness and terror
when she wept in Tom's arms, de-
claring she was afraid of dying—
women did die having babies, now-
adays, in spite of modern science—
but usually she felt brave and hope-
ful and happy. Dinah vanished
from the scene, as Gypsy had
planned, and the little rooms be-
came her very own, to keep sweet
and clean as she wanted them to
be. She knew the sharp joy of
creating new and delicious



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

D. H. S. Chapter



By ROBERT WILLIAMS
Feeding Poultry for Egg Production and Meat Production

In feeding fowls for increased egg production one can learn many lessons which are valuable in production in other years. A fowl, if in any condition, will lay most of its eggs in the spring and summer and by trying to prolong this laying season winter feeding is required. The fowl gets much natural food besides the grain given by the feeder. This is in the spring of the year, but in the winter no natural food is available and this must be substituted with a better ration. If you give the required feed the year around, the hen will be able to produce more eggs than if she had to find all her feed.

In feeding chickens a variety of feeds should be used. The chickens should eat by weight half as much mash as grain. You can regulate the proportion of grain and ground feed by giving a small amount of grain in the morning and all they will consume in the afternoon. The mash should be before them all the time. Try to have the fowls eat more mash if possible. Some green feed should be fed along with the mash and grain such as beet, cabbage, sprouted oats, green clover. Grit or cracked oyster shell should be before them at all times. All food and litter should be clean or disease will find a good place to begin to infect your flock. Do not feed green feeds frozen, or musty grain or mash.

The hen must have some surplus fat to put into her egg as the yolk is over one-half fat. This means that the hen must get enough feed to keep herself alive, produce eggs and store up fat and this takes a large amount of feed.

The hen needs lime for the egg

shell and should be given a large amount of ground bones or oyster shell. These nutrients are essential to egg production. Fowls should be fattened several weeks before being marketed. Ten days to two weeks being the average. Do not feed a great amount at first but increase daily. This prevents the tendency to over-eat. Skim milk is a good fattener, and this may be given besides the grain ration.

Broilers are chickens about ten weeks of age and are divided into three classes of which the medium sized chickens become most popular. Roasters are young fowls about full grown and weighing ten pounds. The fowls should be fattened early as the price lowers in the fall when the farmer sends large quantities of poultry to the market.

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Some of you may remember back as far as forty or fifty years ago when there were huge flocks of turkeys here in the middle west. I am thinking particularly of how they used to be so many in Iowa.

If you do remember those days, you have watched a change in the method of turkey raising as great as the change in the method of raising ducks, which I mentioned last week.

There are several reasons for the great disappearance of turkeys from this part of the country. The chief one was disease (blackhead), which seemed to be the result of the turkeys being raised on the same ground. As the country became more settled there was no longer room for them to range, of course, and the ground became infected.

Then there were the annoyances of turkeys wandering onto the neighbor's land, and being killed by storms or by animals—wolves, coyotes, and mink.

Turkeys Pushed West. Turkeys, which we think of first in connection with New England, were pushed further and further

west as the different sections of the country become more thickly settled. Finally they reached Texas and the northwest where there still is room for them to range.

It got so we never saw a turkey in some sections of the middle west. Eight or ten years ago we had to ship turkeys from Missouri into eastern Iowa for local trade. But since then turkey raising has again developed in that section. One farmer will have five to ten thousand head of turkeys. In fact, in one county in southeastern Iowa this last season about thirty farmers raised two hundred and twenty-five thousand head of turkeys.

Now Raised in Semi-Confinement. They were, of course, raised under the new "mass production" method of semi-confinement. The shelters are moved frequently to clean ground and the birds are allowed only a small amount of range, but it is free from infection. As a result, most of these people raise about 90 per cent of their hatch.

This type of production is being developed all over the country and it appears to me you must handle your flock in this manner or stay out of the turkey business entirely.

I have not the space to go into the details of this type of production. But the state colleges have made a careful study of it and if you are interested, I suggest you write them for further information.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Priebe

Copyright, January 20, 1934.
W. F. Priebe,
9 North Franklin, Chicago

Farming Teachers

TAKE CARE OF EGGS BEFORE HATCHING

By A. G. PHILIPS
Formerly Professor in Charge
Poultry Husbandry of
Purdue University

When an egg is fertile it contains embryo all ready to be developed, under proper conditions, into a living chick. The fresher the egg, within certain limitations, the better it will hatch.

It is not practical, however, to set anything but newly laid eggs. Many

of them must be kept for several days in order to work out a suitable hatching schedule. There are a number of recommendations that may be made which will permit us to keep eggs after they are laid without materially harming their hatchability:

1. Try not to keep eggs for hatching over seven days and never over ten days.

2. Since germ life begins to develop at 68 to 70 degrees of temperature, keep eggs in a room heated to less than 68 degrees.

3. Eggs will freeze at 30 degrees and a desirable minimum temperature would be 35 degrees.

4. If the room in which the eggs are kept is too dry, evaporation will take place with a consequent lowering of hatching results.

5. A cellar with a uniform temperature, above freezing, is a good place in which to keep eggs for hatching.

6. If the weather conditions in the hen house are very cold, the eggs should be gathered every two or three hours.

7. After they are gathered and put away, the eggs need not be turned unless they are kept over seven days.

8. Eggs for hatching should not be washed or handled any more than is necessary. Washing or handling removes the protective "bloom" on the shell and the interior condition will not remain normal.

9. Dirty eggs may be eliminated by providing clean nests, keeping birds inside the house until 2:00 P. M. and by frequent collection.

Any plan of incubation will produce results in proportion to the quality of eggs put into the machine. It cannot make an egg of poor quality or an egg in poor condition produce a quality chick.

All poultry keepers who take eggs to hatcheries will do well to realize that they have a responsibility in selling eggs that are fresh and as good in quality as possible. Careless methods or thoughtlessness in keeping hatchery eggs will be a big influence on hatching results.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 3,933,000; corn increased 627,000; oats decreased 185,000; rye decreased 232,000; barley increased 324,000.

OVER MILLION IN WHEAT FUND TO ILL. FARMER

Buying Power Greater
by \$1,135,891 from
Wheat Checks

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 23.—Buying power of Illinois farmers has been increased by \$1,135,891 within recent weeks as a result of participation in the wheat production adjustment program last fall, according to figures compiled by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

This amount is represented in checks mailed to 21,894 farmers in 67 counties of the state by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington, D. C., as the first benefit payment made to those who agreed to reduce their 1934 wheat acreage by 15 per cent as compared to their average acreage during the three base years, 1930-1932. Checks to wheat cooperators in the other 35 Illinois counties are being sent out from the AAA headquarters as quickly as the contracts can be checked and accepted by the Secretary of Agriculture.

This first payment is at the rate of 20 cents a bushel on the allotment each farmer received, and the second payment of 8 cents a bushel, minus the pro-rata cost of administering the plan in each county, will be made after the spring planting season. Illinois farmers will receive approximately \$2,618,000 in benefit payments on their 1934 wheat crop.

With a total of \$89,170 in 2,117 checks, St. Clair county leads in total payments made in Illinois so far. Mason county ranks second, at this time, with 1,100 checks to farmers totalling \$70,074. Randolph county has received \$61,932 in 1,251 checks, Cass \$52,570 in 706 checks, Menard \$39,698 in 502 checks, Washington \$37,267 in 886 checks, Scott \$32,809 in 589 checks, Pike \$31,524 in 390 checks, Macoupin \$23,592 in 669 checks and Jackson county \$22,476 in 481 checks.

More than 8,000,000 acres will be taken out of wheat production in the United States in 1934 as a re-

sult of the wheat production adjustment program. The purpose of the project is to reduce domestic consumption and exports, which in turn is designed to bring wheat prices up to a fair exchange value with the things farm people must buy.

OUR NEWS

By ESTHER JACKSON

OHIO—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conner and son Leonard and their little grandson Duane Conner were Dixon visitors Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Helen Pomeroy of Clayton was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer.

Hon. W. W. Wilson and Joseph Kiser of Chicago and Foster Scott of Los Angeles, Cal., called on friends here Wednesday.

The members of the First Lutheran church held a reception in the parish hall last Tuesday evening for their newly installed minister, Rev. E. S. Nicholson and his family. A pot luck supper was served and the remainder of the evening was spent in a social way.

A great many people were present to enjoy the quilt exhibit and tea which was given under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society in the M. P. church parlors Thursday afternoon.

Funeral services for John Ryan were held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in this place Saturday afternoon and burial was made on the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery in Maytown.

Mrs. Florence Quinn has purchased the J. L. Pomeroy residence on Lawn Hill and will take possession at once.

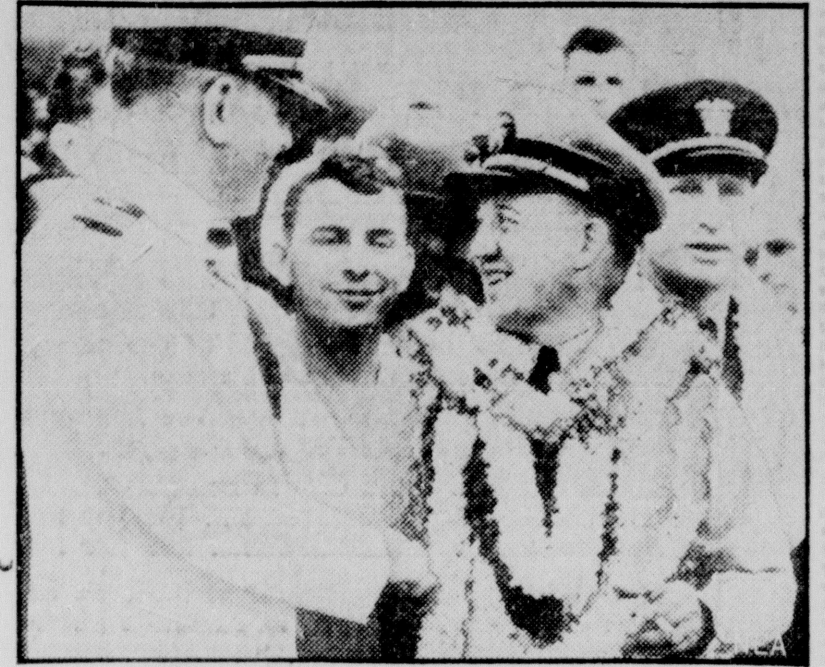
Arthur Shearburn of Walnut was a business caller in town Saturday.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held in the school auditorium last Monday evening with Mrs. Iva Ewalt presiding. The Red Oak quartette with Mrs. Edward Burke at the piano sang an old Negro melody graciously responding with an encore. Mrs. Robert Stewart, a former principal of the Tiskilwa grade school gave a very interesting talk on her experiences in South America where she resided for some time, illustrating her talk with many objects of interest. A nice lunch was served by the social committee. The February meeting will be of special interest to the parents and patrons as the work of the pupils will be displayed in the various rooms.

Mrs. Eva Burke of Walnut spent a few days last week with her son W. J. Burke and family.

Mrs. George Fisher was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society of the First Lutheran church which met in the parish hall last Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President—Mrs. Ackerman; Vice Pres.—Mrs. Chas. Molin; Secretary—Miss Margaret Pierson; Treasurer—Mrs. Frank Norden. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kiefer of Aurora announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Maxine to Charles Clement Cook, son of Mr.

Poesies and Praise for Daring Flyer



Lieut. Comm. Kneffler McGinnis, leader of the navy air squadron that made the record flight from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor, smiles happily as he receives congratulations of Comm. E. Wayne Todd of the Pearl Harbor naval base air fleet, while spectators crowd in to take part in the welcome.

and Mrs. John Cook of Yorkville.

The wedding took place Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the Wesley M. E. church in Aurora.

Rev. R. M. Pierce officiating. Miss Sarah Nichols and Leroy Kiefer, the latter a brother of the bride, were the attendants. After a brief honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Cook will reside with the bride's parents.

Mrs. Cook is a niece of Mrs. G. D. Morton, Mrs. Bertha Winkler and Albert Schmaus of this city and resided here with her parents when a child.

Mrs. Leah Kreiger entertained the Jolly Dozen Card club at her home Tuesday afternoon. First prize was won by Mrs. Clara Stevenson and Mrs. Mae Kreiger won consolation and eighty honor prizes.

The Wednesday afternoon bridge club met last week at the home of Mrs. M. P. Dewey. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nelle Foley and Mrs. Nelle O'Malley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff spent

Wednesday at the Avery Golden home in Rockford.

Mrs. F. R. Anderson entertained her circle at a Silver Tea at her home last Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Etta Lloyd and Mrs. John Stevenson, Jr. spent Thursday afternoon in Dixon.

A benefit card party was held in the Catholic parish hall last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Howard McDonald and John Sheehan held highest scores in bridge and Miss Nettie Hannan and J. P. Schneider won high scores in euchre.

Several friends from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Baird in Van Orin Sunday afternoon.

Palmer Shifflet spent the week end in Chicago.

Mrs. Geo. Welty of Walton spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Anderson.

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